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being taken it passed with but one dissenting voice.

Resolved, That owing to want of time between this and the contemplated State Convention, to give greater effect and influence to the proceedings of this meeting by advising our fellow Whigs of other counties of our intentions, the Secretary furnish copies in advance of their publication in the Citizen, to the Boonville Observer, Glasgow Times, Republican, Columbia Statesman, Paris Mercury, Weston Reporter and Osage Independent, with the request that they publish the same.

After which a letter was read from Hon. EDW. BATES, in response to an invitation to address the Whigs in this county.

The following resolution was offered and unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the delegates appointed to the Booville State Convention, be instructed to express the preference of the Whigs of Randolph for EDW. BATES of Gen. ROBERT WILSON for Governor.

After which the meeting adjourned.

THOS. P. COATES, Pres't.

FRANCIS M. TAYLOR, Sec'y.

To American Councils in Missouri.
Hereafter, our proceedings should be free to all, without the semblance of secrecy. In this respect, like the old Whig party and the old Democratic party. The necessity for secrecy has now passed away, thereby greatly strengthening our hands. Fillmore's history as President, and his love of acceptance, both prove that he will enforce all the laws, and if elected he will be the President of the whole country, employing *honest and capable* servants in his public household, without any social reform.

public meetings, without special reference to their previous party names. James Buchanan is our principal opponent. Passionate over his youthful indiscretions, we now find him a Statesman, and if left to himself, a safe man; but his platform, which must control him at every step, will be death to the improvement of our "inland seas," and the foreign influence which is the main pillar and support of abolitionism, will balk him notwithstanding he is an old wheel horse of the KEYSTONE. There will continue to be two great parties in the land—the American party and anti-American party—whatever names our opponents assume they all unite against us and our principles. We may not succeed in the in the first great battle. WASHINGTON was seven years conquering the British, the Tories and his Hessians. It may take us as long to persuade a mollified that which we bought

priceless toil and priceless blood for the benefit of this generation. It may take seven long years effectually to repel foreign influence and fully establish the right to rule our own country.

When this is done we will grant to foreigners every boon they can expect from a free people. When the oppressed of every nation come to us we will receive them with tenderness the spirit of our free government, and like Moses, we will do their need.

But we must resist foreign influence coupled as it is with Abolition fanaticism; we cannot help it. As men who love their country more than they love their party, we must and will do it.

If we fail the Union will eventually fall and then will come an hour more dreadful and awful than the world has yet seen.

There can be no peaceful separation. "When Turk meets Turk then comes the tug of war," but when Anglo-Saxon meets

Anglo-Saxon then will come the desperate struggle, one or the other must die. A quarter will be asked or given, one or other party must be exterminated, it will be death or victory. I know enough of human nature and human passions to know this.

If the South be let alone in the quiet possession of its constitutional rights, then hospitality and benevolence will prevail at the South and at the North, and prosperity and riches will fill the land.

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Otherwise, if we be driven to desperation, either the North or the South will be ruined.

Knowing the South to be right, here I lie east, with a full knowledge of the consequences. I would prefer to fall in the defense of the right, than live, possessing riches, honor and power in the North, if it must be coupled with oppression, cruelty and injustice.

I call upon the American people to form one and strong party predilections in this eventful crisis, and come up and help the FILLMORE. Thus acting, they will secure their country and their Gen. Then, when we are safe, with peace within, they can come down and be again old Whigs and Democrats.

Until then, we must ride upon our sea-troubled steed, if we ascend to ride upon the

Let our watchword be henceforth, *I am an American citizen.* Truly,
N. RANNEY.